

Rain

Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Saturday. Considerable fog tonight. Little change in temperature. Yesterday's high, 50; low, 44. Year ago high, 27; low, 11. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 54.

Friday, December 21, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage

73rd Year—300

INJUNCTION CONTINUES ON PARKING LOT

Rainy Weekend Predicted, But No Good Snow

First Days Of Winter In State To See Above Normal Temperatures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
No precipitation indicated for Christmas Day," says the Ohio weatherman.

In other words, kiddies, no white Christmas.

Between today and Christmas Day, Ohioans may get a glimpse of a snow flake or two, but that is about all.

The weatherman, taking a look into the future, sees showers coming Saturday and Sunday with only a chance of snow flurries — and those coming in the extreme southeastern part of the state.

Here is the complete weather forecast for Ohio during the next five days:

"Temperatures will average 4 to 6 degrees above normal; normal high 36 north to 40 south; normal low 21-23. Mild Saturday and Sunday, colder Monday, little change with moderate temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation will average about one inch occurring as intermittent rain Saturday and Sunday and possible snow flurries extreme southeast Monday. No precipitation indicated for Christmas Day."

* * *

FOR OHIOANS who plan to hit the highways over the weekend (enroute to Grandma's for Christmas?), here are specific forecasts:

Central Ohio—Cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday, chance of occasional light drizzle. Low to night 42. High Saturday 55.

South Central Ohio—Cloudy and mild today with high 56-62. Low tonight 50. High Saturday 60.

Northwest and Northeast Ohio—Considerable fog tonight. Occasional light rain or drizzle tonight and Saturday. High today 43-48. Low tonight 34-38.

Kentucky—Occasional rain today with high of 60. Considerable fog and drizzle with low of 45 tonight. Saturday, mild and partly sunny.

Western Pennsylvania—Cloudy and mild with occasional drizzle tonight. High today 40 north, 60 south. Low tonight 36-45. Saturday partly cloudy and continued mild.

Indiana—Occasional rain tonight and Saturday. Low Saturday 34-38, high 39-46.

'Jim Crow' Dies In 'Bama Bus Dispute

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Racial segregation ended on city buses in Montgomery today, bringing to a dramatic close a pattern in public transportation dating back for many years.

There were no reports of violence as the integration began but four carloads of white men and others in a pickup truck kept close watch.

One white man shouted to photographers:

"Go ahead and get that black --- it's picture," referring to a Negro aboard a bus. None of the Negroes answered the man.

Most of the early riders were Negroes, some of whom had boycotted the segregated buses for more than a year until today.

Some of the Negroes took seats toward the front, previously reserved for white passengers under the now outlawed separate seating pattern. Others went to the rear.

New Idle Claims Showing Decline

COLUMBUS (AP)—New claims for unemployment compensation dropped from 10,579 for the week ended Dec. 8 to 9,908 for the week ended Dec. 15, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reports.

Continued claims increased from 44,636 for the week ended Dec. 8 to 46,492 for the following week.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for December to date
Actual for December to date
HEAD 138 INCH
Normal since Jan. 1
Actual since Jan. 1
Normal year
Actual year
River (feet)
Sunrise
Sunset
5:10

More Bad Luck Strikes Girl, 5

CLOVIS, N. M. (AP)—Nanette Baldridge, 5, who lost both arms after an accident last year, was in critical condition today for the second time in her short life.

Nanette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldridge, who live on a farm near Portales, was wounded in the head Thursday when a .22 rifle discharged accidentally.

She was visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldridge, on their farm. The grandfather placed her in his pickup truck and was about to drive off when the rifle, on a rack behind the seat, discharged. The bullet ricocheted, striking Nanette.

Red Cross Aims At \$657 For Hungarian Aid

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S chapter of the American Red Cross sounded a special appeal today for the urgent cause of Hungarian Relief.

Organizations in nearly all levels of American life have launched efforts to rush aid to Hungarian people fleeing the Red reign of terror in their homeland. Launching of the special drive here was announced by Hoyt Timmons, chapter chairman.

The American Red Cross has been asked to raise \$5 million dollars for Hungarian Relief, and the Pickaway County chapter is aiming at a goal of \$657. This, Timmons explained, would have to be above the chapter's regular funds for the year because of the special nature of the appeal.

He asked that all contributions be mailed to the American Red Cross, 114 N. Court St., Circleville, O.

U.N. Assembly Seeks Recess For Holidays

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly worked doggedly today to clean up business at hand so it could close shop for the Christmas holidays.

The 80-nation body pressed ahead with its current Middle East debate, interrupted Thursday night by the visit of India's Prime Minister Nehru.

The Assembly began two months later because of the U. S. election and has been delayed repeatedly by emergency sessions on the Hungarian and Middle East crises.

France brought the Middle East question before the Assembly again Thursday night by renewing charges that Egypt is mistreating French nationals. French Delegate V. G. d'Estaing spoke out despite a report from a British spokesman that both Britain and France had received assurances regarding the treatment of their nationals in Egypt and that the situation appeared easier.

d'Estaing brought up evidence which he contended knocked down Egypt's denials that French citizens were being mistreated.

Postoffice Studies Sidewalk Hazards

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department, which has been worrying over how to keep dogs from biting mailmen, shifted attention today to the hazards letter carriers face on icy sidewalks.

Maurice H. Stans, acting postmaster general, said a large percentage of accidents suffered by postmen occurs on icy walks, steps or stairways, and he added:

"Ice or snow-covered walks and steps should be cleaned as promptly as possible or, if that is not feasible in time for the mailman's visit, abrasive materials such as sand and ashes should be spread over slippery walkways and steps to help prevent slips and falls."

Oh, Mr. Postman!

ONEONTA, N. Y. (AP)—A Christmas card received by Mr. and Mrs. James D. Van Thursday bore this notice: "Three cents due." It was from Postmaster and Mrs. Samuel J. Bertuzzi.

Quake Recorded

CLEVELAND (AP)—The seismograph at John Carroll University recorded a strong earthquake at 5:05 a. m. today. Observers estimated the quake was in southern Alaska.

Portsmouth Labor Talks About Boycott

Phone Company Labeled Target; 'Economic Sanctions' Also Eyed

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Telephones here have been back in operation less than a week, but there's talk of removing some of them in a boycott.

It comes as part of one of three measures being considered by organized labor to aid the Communications Workers of America if that union's strike against Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. lasts much longer.

Besides removal of telephones, members of unions other than the CWA have suggested an extended labor holiday in Portsmouth and possible banning of purchases at Portsmouth business places. This would be another form of protest-economic sanctions.

Also under study by a three-man committee is a measure to investigate a proposal that Peoples Development Corp. purchase Ohio Consolidated, and study of the possibility of Portsmouth and suburban New Boston acquiring the company.

THE COMMITTEE considering these recommendations is made up of Emerson T. Pence, secretary-treasurer of the Portsmouth CIO Council; Daniel Buckley, former president of the AFL-Central Labor Council, and C. E. Vanderpool, president of the AFL Building Trades Council.

While labor pondered possible courses of action, the city of Portsmouth went to court to oppose a citizen's lawsuit that would force police to remove barricades from around Ohio Consolidated's exchange here.

The city filed a memorandum with Common Pleas Judge Vernon Smith opposing H. T. Herman's suit.

Herman, an attorney who owns property within the eight-square-block area sealed off by police, claims the barricade is an infringement upon his constitutional right to peaceably assemble. Officials say residents of the area and those with business there are permitted to enter.

Portsmouth law enforcement officials ordered the barricade to prevent spectators from congregating near the telephone exchange.

Tonight a Royal Canadian Air Force plane will fly Nehru to Ottawa for weekend conferences with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Nehru made the most of his brief New York visit Thursday with a triple-barreled round of

Judge Denies Stiff Ban On Pickets

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—The application of Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. for a strengthened injunction to bar all picketing at its strikebound exchange here was thrown out in Common Pleas Court here today by Judge John P. Case of Fayette County.

Judge Case ruled company attorneys had not supported their application by a memorandum or affidavit as required by law or the rules of the court. He gave the attorneys leave to resubmit the motion later, but advised them to make it "clear and specific."

Under an existing court order, the Communications Workers of America union is limited to three pickets at each of the two entrances to the exchange.

Boy Given Peek At Santa Claus

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—David Stephens, 6, has been wearing bandages on his eyes for six weeks but the doctors granted a Christmas wish—he got a quick peek at Santa Claus.

The doctors permitted removal of the bandages the other day when Santa Claus came to visit, bringing a guitar for David. Next day the boy underwent a second operation for correction of detached retinas.

The doctors said it is possible, if all goes well, that the bandages can be removed by Christmas.

Wreathed With Garlands Of Love

America's Yule Tree Is Matchless

By RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

It is a tree of matchless splendor, wreathed in garlands of love and devotion.

Bright Christmas colors gleam in the branches, symbols of warmth and compassion, courage and hope. That silver bell is a child's laugh, the holly a kindly act. The shimmering ornaments were put there by happiness, and the candles speak of faith.

Where is this tree? It is everywhere in America. Who brings these precious gifts?

Uncounted numbers of people, known and unknown, of many

faiths and races, from every station in life.

One was a man in Philadelphia, a delicatessen owner. He bought a big tree, set it up outdoors, decorated and lighted it, and put a sign on it:

"This tree is for all people who are homeless or who have no Christmas tree of their own."

And one was a judge in Utica, N. Y., who was about to jail a chronic alcoholic when the prisoner showed him a letter from his daughter. It said she thought the man was dead.

The judge, withholding sentence, gave him some money and said:

"Merry Christmas and God

bless you; I hope you get to her."

Surely a bright strand was placed on the tree this week by Dr. Laurence Jones, 72-year-old Negro educator. He is president of the Piney Woods School in Mississippi where 500 underprivileged youngsters work their way from grammar school to college.

He came to Camp Klimer, N.J., bringing Christmas trees and 10 bushels of pecans grown by his students, to the Hungarian child refugees there.

"We have very little at Piney Woods to share with you," he said, "but my students are deeply grateful to America. We know it will be equally good to you."

And surely a television program in the Veterans Administration hospital in San Fernando, Calif., will throw a bright gleam on the tree.

There, on Christmas Day, veterans suffering from tuberculosis will talk to their families over a closed-circuit TV hookup. It has been years since some of the men saw their children. Those under 15 are not admitted to the tuberculosis wards.

A group of volunteers in California raised the money and arranged for the program.

Those are some of the merry little Santa Clauses, baubles, and strings of popcorn that decorate America's Christmas tree this year.

Court Decision Again Delayed On Lifting Ban

County Department Heads On Stand In Latest Hearing

A continued hearing on a motion to dismiss a temporary restraining order against work on the controversial courthouse parking lot was held in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court this morning.

Today's court action is a continuation of a hearing held a week ago Thursday. At that time counsel for both sides agreed to another hearing in order that both the plaintiffs and the defendants might submit further evidence.

At today's hearing, it was agreed again to continue discussions on the current action.

Meanwhile, the injunction was allowed to stand and still is in effect.

The motion to dissolve the restraining order was filed by Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer, representing the county commissioners. The injunction was granted at the request of two taxpayers, William Hickey and Arthur Wilkin.

Judge Earl D. Parker of Pike County presided at last week's court session and again today.

THE PROPOSED parking lot has been the center of a vigorous fight since shortly after last month's election.

County department heads called to the witness stand today included: county commissioners, William Goode, Lyman Penn and Harley Mace; county auditor Verina M. O'Hara; and county engineer Henry McCrady.

Attorney Kenneth Robbins, representing the defendants, Wilkin and Hickey, contend that the commissioners did not act in good faith in ordering the parking lot to be constructed.

It is known that three months ago technicians fired a test type of the projected Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile. This Army missile appears to have shot up more than 600 miles and to have flown 3,000 miles into the South Atlantic.

The Pentagon still declines to acknowledge such a test was conducted.

The Defense Department refused to permit advance notice of the recent test firing of a standard Viking rocket similar to the first-stage engine planned for launching the projected earth satellites. Newsman, in requesting permission to go to the base for such a test firing, cited an earlier government statement that the satellite project, a purely scientific effort, would not be encumbered by military security.

The explanation for the refusal was that other military equipment was on the base.

The missile test center is heavily protected on land by fences and armed guards. But most of its area is in plain sight from a beach across a narrow strip of water. And civilian-operated boats are free to sail close to shore.

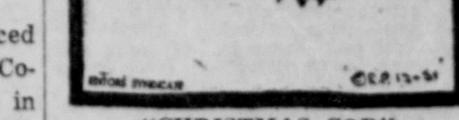
Teacher Turns Son Over To Police

CINCINNATI (AP)—James Messer, 50, a Heidrick, Ky., high school instructor, proved that he practices what he teaches on the subject of honesty.

Fighting tears, he turned his 18-year-old son over to Norwood police near here when he learned the boy had stolen a car.

His son, James Jr., said he took the car Nov. 29 in Norwood and gave it to Frank Carnes and Charles G. Baker, 18-year-old Heidrick, Ky., youths. They were arrested in Kentucky in the stolen car.

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"CHRISTMAS COD"

This year I'm mailing out Christmas Cards that I bought from my co-worker, Dr. Schwine. He printed them himself and the beautiful verses on them were written by Mrs. Schwine. Here's a sample: "I SEND YOU GREETINGS AND CHRISTMAS CHEER, YOU DESERVE A GIFT BUT I CAN'T WRAP BEER." And "IF YOU'RE A FAN OF ROCK 'N' ROLL, MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS STOCKING BE FILLED WITH COAL." Here's another: "I HOPE YOU ENJOY THIS CARD I SENT YA", NOW HOW ABOUT THAT DOUGIE I LENT YA." And this one I especially like because it's so topical: "IN THIS ATOMIC SEASON I GO ALL OUT, TO WISH YOU A NEW YEAR WITH

County Schools Get \$97,938 In State Help

Information released by Superintendent of County Schools George D. McDowell's office revealed that 16 county schools have received a total of \$97,938.98 in State Public school funds for the fourth quarter of 1956.

The funds are part of the State Board of Education's school foundation program which distributes payments four times a year to school districts throughout the state.

Pickaway County's payment for the preceding quarter amounted to \$91,619.25, or \$6,619.25 less than the latest payment.

The funds were distributed to county schools as follows:

Ashtown, \$10,753.33; Darby, \$1,804.11; Deer Creek, \$9,859.69; Harrison, \$2,549.37; Jackson, \$4,510.74; Madison, \$1,047.66; Monroe, \$2,810.92; Muhlenberg, \$74.68; New Holland, \$9,298.76; Perry, \$3,677.93; Pickaway, \$3,941.83; Salt Creek, \$10,889.97; Scioto, \$14,426.58; Walnut, \$6,514.82; Washington, \$2,832.37; and Wayne, \$1,945.72.

Shoe-peg corn is a name used to indicate a type of grain in the corn similar in appearance to a shoe peg.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.50; 220-240 lbs., \$17.10; 240-260 lbs., \$16.85; 260-280 lbs., \$16.35; 280-300 lbs., \$15.85; 300-350 lbs., \$15.35; 350-400 lbs., \$14.60; 180-190 lbs., \$17.10; 160-180 lbs., \$16.10; Sows, \$15.00 down; stags and boars, \$10.00 down.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agric.)—Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings choice 21.50-23.50; good 19.50-20.50; fair 15.50-18.00; utility 13.00-15.00; cutters 12.00-14.50; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 6.25-17.25; 220-240 lbs., 7.50-17.50; 260-280 lbs., 17.00-17.25; 260-280 lbs., 16.50-17.50; 280-300 lbs., 16.00-16.25; over 300 lbs., 13.75-15.75.

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Notice to Dog Owners

Deadline for the purchase of 1957 Dog License Jan. 20th, 1957. One dollar penalty must be assessed if license is purchased after that date.

For your convenience use this application blank and mail with your remittance to the County Auditor, Circleville, O.

Age	Sex	Color	Long or Short Hair	Breed

Fees: Males or Females \$2.00; Kennel \$10.00

Name

Address

Township

Amount Enclosed

Verna M. O'Hara, Auditor of Pickaway County

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CLEVELAND (P)—When 12-year-old Mary Knoll returned from Christmas shopping Thursday, she found the bodies of her mother and father on the floor in their home and dining rooms of their suburban Lakewood home.

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PHILADELPHIA (P)—The owner of a little delicatessen in a crowded part of downtown Philadelphia bought one of the biggest trees he could find, set it up on a patch of ground alongside the store, and decorated it beautifully. Then among the ornaments, the lights and silver, he placed a sign: "This tree is for all people who are homeless or who have no Christmas tree of their own."

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M. H.

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3-PC. GIFT SET
(Tie Clip & Cuff Links)

\$6

AN AN

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — India's Prime Minister Nehru is an intellectual but, nevertheless, there are some things he has to learn the hard way and it seems to take him a long time.

His visit to the United States and his talks with President Eisenhower may have persuaded him at last that American foreign policy is neither rigid nor aggressive and that the U. S. government's intentions are good.

If that has been the effect on Nehru—and he has given some indication it may be—the results will have to show up later. Neither he nor Eisenhower has revealed what they talked about.

It may seem strange to think that Nehru would have to talk to Eisenhower to develop a better feeling toward the United States, especially after he had dealt first-hand for years with two fine American ambassadors, Chester Bowles and John Sherman Cooper, both men of good will.

But the record shows it took Nehru a long time to learn the facts of Indian life.

He had led a sheltered life. Until he was 16 his wealthy father hired tutors for him. Then he was sent to Harrow and Cambridge in England. He stayed there until he was 23.

While there he became conscious of world affairs and made up his mind India should win its independence from Britain. But he was 31 before he made his first visit to an Indian village. When he saw what life was really like among his people, he had a practical and earnest reason for wanting independence and fighting for it.

Still, it was not until he was 36 and made a second visit to Europe that he realized that independence without a social, political and economic program was an invitation to chaos.

He returned from that trip a convinced Socialist. It is Nehru who, when India won independence, took the country down the road to socialism which it is following now.

It wasn't until he was about 37 that he became conscious of labor unions and saw a need for them in India's developing industry.

All that may seem pretty slow on the uptake for an intellectual. But that's the way it was. Nehru has been critical of the West for years and apparently suspicious of the United States.

But before he left here this week he said "I gathered the impression" from Eisenhower that American policy is not rigid—the way he said it seemed to indicate he was surprised—and is a flexible one which can adapt itself to changing situations.

While he was here Nehru had some critical things to say about Russia, although he has been very

Sparkman Calling For Policy Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) has called for a "re-appraisal" of American foreign policy in the light of developments behind the Iron Curtain and in the Middle East.

Sparkman, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he thinks it inevitable that congressional groups will ask "a lot of questions" about the Eisenhower administration's course in the international field.

"It has made mistakes in the past. But I am not so much concerned with what already has happened as with where we are going from here. I think the administration's reliance on the United Nations in the Middle Eastern crisis was all to the good and I'd like to know more about what it intends to do in that field in the future."

Pot Of Coffee Blamed In Death

COSHOCOTON (AP) — A pot of coffee is blamed in the death Thursday of Mrs. Myrne Pocock, 88, who lived alone in an apartment here.

Firemen theorized that Mrs. Pocock, who was crippled, set a pot of coffee on her kitchen stove and apparently left the kitchen, unaware that flames from the stove had ignited her clothing.

A resident of an upstairs apartment, Mrs. Jane Fiecoat, heard Mrs. Pocock's screams and found her in an overstuffed chair, engulfed in flames. Mrs. Fiecoat put out the fire and called firemen.

Mrs. Pocock died from burns and suffocation, firemen said.

hesitant about doing so in the past.

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\$2 Billion Highway Spending Program Envisioned For Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A program calling for more than two billion dollars' spending in the next 13 years on Ohio's interstate highway system was outlined today by Highway Director S. O. Linzell.

He said the program was prepared "at the informal request of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads."

The cost of \$2,113,100,000, Linzell said in a letter addressed to the clerks of the Ohio Senate and House, is based on present-day figures for improvement of about 1,300 miles of highways.

Linzell recommended the legislature raise "close to 50 million dollars a year additional funds after bond issue funds are invested, just to adequately match federal aid allotments and to do the most necessary 'housekeeping' of improvements on the entire state highway system. . . ."

New state money is not needed now, Linzell said, but the legislature should authorize it in the coming 1957 session "to avoid delaying programming of specific projects for advance plan preparation in the next two years."

The extra money would be needed for state highway projects not on the interstate highway system, Linzell emphasized.

Linzell also called for the establishment of a rotary fund to

next 13 years would call for an expenditure of about 356 million dollars, according to Linzell's present figures.

U. S. 20 spending would be in excess of 205 millions and more than 300 millions would be spent to bring U. S. 40 up to superhighway standards.

The cost of U. S. 42 improvements are estimated at 230 millions and the cost of bringing Ohio 18 between Akron and Youngstown up to snuff would run nearly 100 millions.

Mrs. Nell Williams, the grand-

mother; Mrs. Ivy Williams, 42, the daughter-in-law and mother of five, and Mrs. Ernestine Arnett, a relative and mother of two, were charged with shoplifting hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise.

The United States government disposes of its used flags by burning them.

King Robert the Bruce of Scotland (1274-1329) was a leper.

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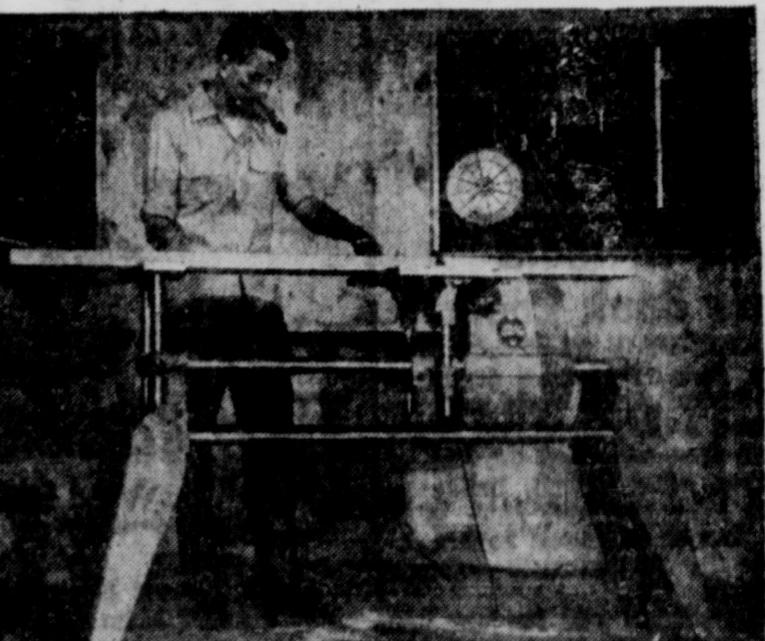
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Your washing dries so soft and fluffy, smells so clean. It IS clean, too. No airborne dirt or soot can get at it. Clothes last longer because they're not wind-whipped on outdoor lines.

And remember—only Gas Clothes Dryers cost you less to INSTALL . . . OPERATE . . . MAINTAIN.

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Kennar GAS DRYER

High speed drying. Saves you extra hours; you're out of the laundry sooner. Five temperature settings. Correct heat selection for each fabric. Clothes last longer. Sun-fresh lamp. Gives clothes that clean, sweet smell.



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For a sparkling Christmas, give her a jeweled Orion sweater! In Black, White, Pink or Powder.

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Gift blouses in washable Nylon or Dacron. A pleasure to give and a delight to receive.

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Man tailored PJ's of wearable Broadcloth, in gay prints, stripes and solids.

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Shortie robe in easy-care nylon with pretty sleeves, a dainty collar and bow.

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SHARFF'S

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Meet The New State 'Family'**Farmer From Logan County
Is Speaker Of Ohio House**

Editor's Note: Following is the fourth in a series of five articles on the people and problems likely to confront the Republican party as it takes over full command of the Ohio state government next month.

By ART PARKS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The easy way to do it would be to say Ohio House Speaker Roger Cloud is a most unusual man.

But that would give no one a real picture of the third man who — with Gov.-elect C. William O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem — will be piloting the state of Ohio over the financial shoals in the months just ahead.

The speaker of the House, traditionally and ceremoniously, recognizes a member who wishes to address the House as: "The gentleman from . . ."

But no time-honored ceremony would be involved in Cloud's case. Almost without exception, his fellow House members think of him, truly, as: "The Gentleman from Logan County."

Even though his medium-sized frame seems always on the go, the prematurely gray speaker always seems to have time to be polite. That trait is not entirely unknown in legislative halls, but it becomes rarer as tense sessions warm up.

The second shocker about Roger Cloud is when he begins to talk.

In this age of sloopy diction, Cloud's clipped, almost letter-perfect speech is astonishing; his command of the language is almost awe-inspiring.

He isn't content with the almost-

New Truck Expands 5 Times In Size

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 14-ton aluminum truck that expands to more than five times its on-the-road dimensions at the touch of a button is being demonstrated by the Aluminum Co. of America.

In its "closed" position, the truck-trailer looks like any other of the commonly - used "semis." But press a button and in a scant five minutes the inside area of 150 square feet is transformed into an area of 780 square feet.

Manufactured by the Gerstenberger Co. of Wooster, Ohio, the trailer will find use as a service vehicle for the armed forces or traveling exhibit housing for industry.

Boy Wrecks Car, Then Kills Self

COLUMBUS (AP) — A ruling of suicide was returned Thursday in the death of Ronald Bradley, 17-year-old high school student, who sheriff's deputies said shot himself with a .22 caliber rifle after he wrecked the family car.

Franklin County Coroner Dr. Robert A. Evans returned the ruling.

correct word to express his personal contacts—little conferences in which Cloud may placate, scold, bolster or cajole one or several members as circumstances dictate.

Sometimes the words he digs from the recesses of his mind are total strangers to many House members, but they manage to get the drift of what he's talking about.

As House leader, Cloud has problems his Senate counterpart — C. Stanley Mechem — doesn't have.

The difference is largely one of numbers. Cloud has roughly four times as many Republican members to "handle" as does Mechem. That means four times as many

Menjou Selects Best-Dressed Men

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Adolph Menjou, a fairly standard fixture on lists of best dressed men, has his own list.

Menjou, confining his selections to California, named these:

Charles Thomas of Los Angeles, secretary of the Navy; Gary Cooper, actor; Robert Gross, aviation executive; Jackques Bergerac, actor; Sidney Franklin, motion picture director; Fred Astaire, dancer; Robert E. Petersen, publisher; Clark Gable, actor; Leigh Batson, broker, and William Keck, oil firm executive.

"Roger's doing all right."

Next: Clear sailing? Ohio's all-GOP "team" will have its problems, too.

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Merry Christmas

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Kiddies To Visit Fathers In Prison

VANCOUVER, B. C. (CP) — The province of British Columbia is sending a hundred children to its Oakalla prison in the next few days and it promises to be a happy occasion.

The children and other members of the families of 106 "speci-ally selected" inmates have been invited to an unprecedented Christmas party with approval of the provincial attorney general. They'll be free to mingle with the convicts in the prison gymnasium.

The speaker celebrated his 46th birthday early this month as he prepared to start his second term as House leader.

He is one of the most diligent laborers in legislative halls of any recent speakers.

Cloud intended to be a lawyer. He was a successful schoolboy debater and enrolled in a pre-law course at Ohio State University after graduating from high school at 15. But a gasoline station explosion claimed his brother's life and Roger found it necessary to return to his family's farm to help out.

The legal studies continued by way of a correspondence course but with Cloud it was only a labor of love. He never took the state bar examination.

Cloud operates a 550-acre farm within two miles of his birthplace. He also has a major interest in Cloud & Alverneiso, Inc., specialized construction contractors, with headquarters in Bellefontaine. In this day, stories are not supposed to have morals appended. But for the wiseacres who contend a "nice guy" has two strikes on him in this world and cannot make the grade, take the word of Ohio's law-makers:

"Roger's doing all right."

Next: Clear sailing? Ohio's all-GOP "team" will have its problems, too.

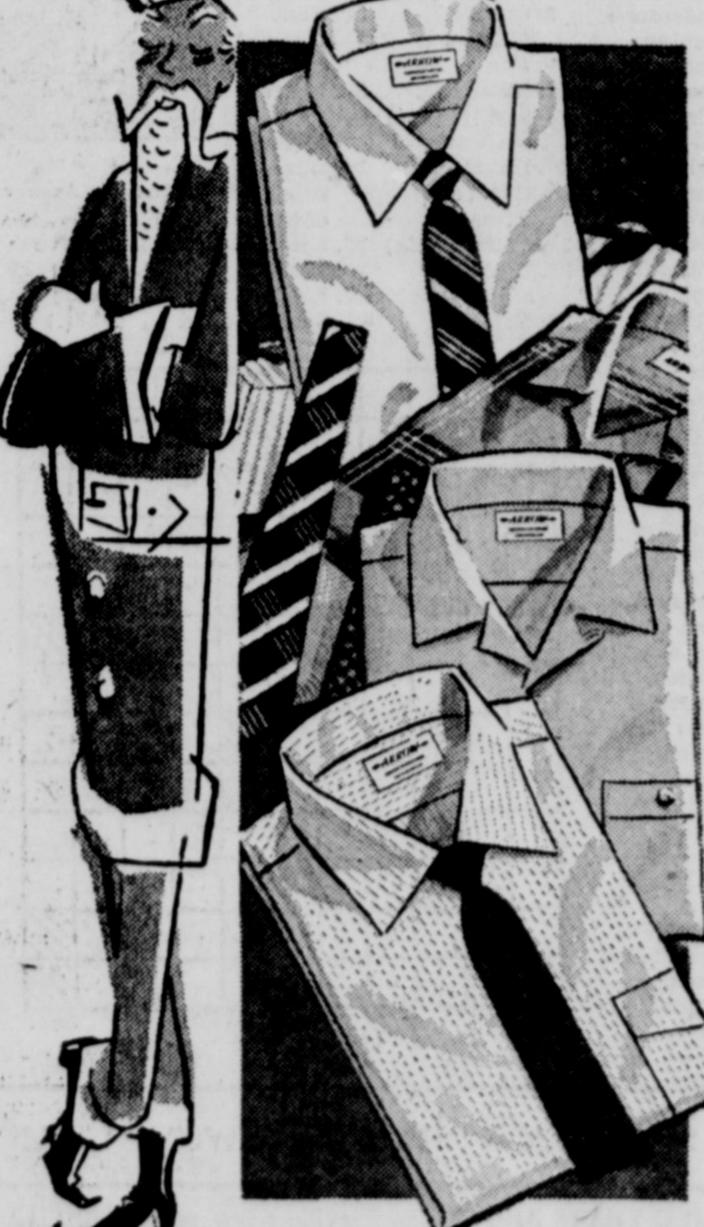
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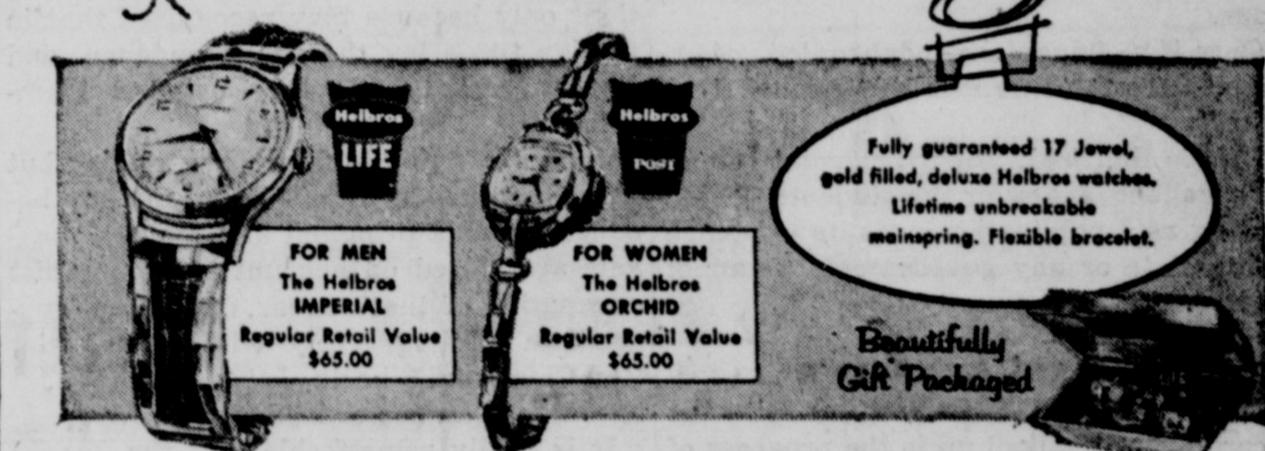
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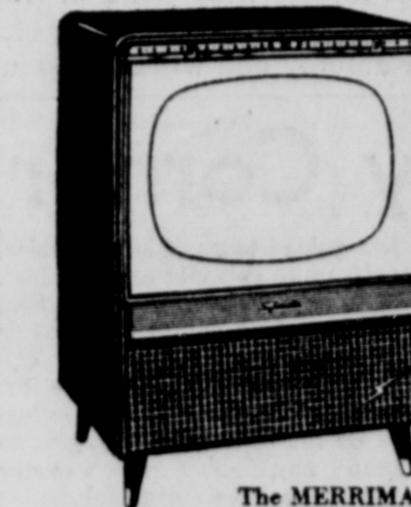


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TV SALES and SERVICE

Meet The New State 'Family'**Farmer From Logan County Is Speaker Of Ohio House**

Editor's Note: Following is the fourth in a series of five articles on the people and problems likely to confront the Republican party as it takes over full command of the Ohio state government next month.

By ART PARKS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The easy way to it would be to say Ohio House Speaker Roger Cloud is a most unusual man.

But that would give no one a real picture of the third man who—with Gov.-elect C. William O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mecham—will be piloting the state of Ohio over the financial shoals in the months just ahead.

The speaker of the House, traditionally and ceremoniously, recognizes a member who wishes to address the House as: "The gentleman from . . ."

But no time-honored ceremony would be involved in Cloud's case. Almost without exception, his fellow House members think of him, truly, as: "The Gentleman from Logan County."

Even though his medium-sized frame seems always on the go, the prematurely gray speaker always seems to have time to be polite. That trait is not entirely unknown in legislative halls, but it becomes rarer as tense sessions warm up.

The second shocker about Roger Cloud is when he begins to talk.

In this age of sloppy diction, Cloud's clipped, almost letter-perfect speech is astonishing; his command of the language is almost awe-inspiring.

He isn't content with the almost-

correct word to express his thoughts; he wants the exact word and without pausing or stumbling, he reaches into his vast vocabulary and finds it.

Sometimes the words he digs from the recesses of his mind are total strangers to many House members, but they manage to get the drift of what he's talking about.

As House leader, Cloud has problems his Senate counterpart—C. Stanley Mecham—doesn't have.

The difference is largely one of numbers. Cloud has roughly four times as many Republican members to "handle" as does Mecham. That means four times as many

Menjou Selects Best-Dressed Men

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Adolphe Menjou, a fairly standard fixture on lists of best dressed men, has his own list.

Menjou, confining his selections to California, named these:

Charles Thomas of Los Angeles, secretary of the Navy; Gary Cooper, actor; Robert Gross, aviation executive; Jacques Bergerac, actor; Sidney Franklin, motion picture director; Fred Astaire, dancer; Robert E. Petersen, publisher; Clark Gable, actor; Leigh Batson, broker, and William Keck, oil firm executive.

"Each of these men," Menjou commented, "stands out as an oasis in an otherwise bleak landscape of fading elegance on the part of the average male."

Next: Clear sailing? Ohio's all-GOP "team" will have its problems, too.

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Kiddies To Visit Fathers In Prison

VANCOUVER, B. C. (CP)—The province of British Columbia is sending a hundred children to its Oakalla prison in the next few days and it promises to be a happy occasion.

The children and other members of the families of 106 "especially selected" inmates have been invited to an unprecedented Christmas party with approval of the provincial attorney general. They'll be free to mingle with the convicts in the prison gymnasium.

Package Hoax Ushers In Thug

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Police said Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Johnson were eating supper Thursday when a man came to the door with a Christmas package. He told Johnson he had a present for Mrs. Johnson, so Johnson let him in, and led him to the kitchen.

The man put down the package, whipped out an automatic and robbed the couple of \$22.

Russian Goal Said To Export Scholars To Top U.S. Dollars

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Soviet Union is turning out engineers at a rate three times faster than the United States, a recent visitor to Russia told the Autumn graduating class of Ohio State University Thursday.

"Its goal seems to be to export scholars to match our export of foreign aid dollars," Norman P. Auburn, president of the University

of Akron, told the commencement audience.

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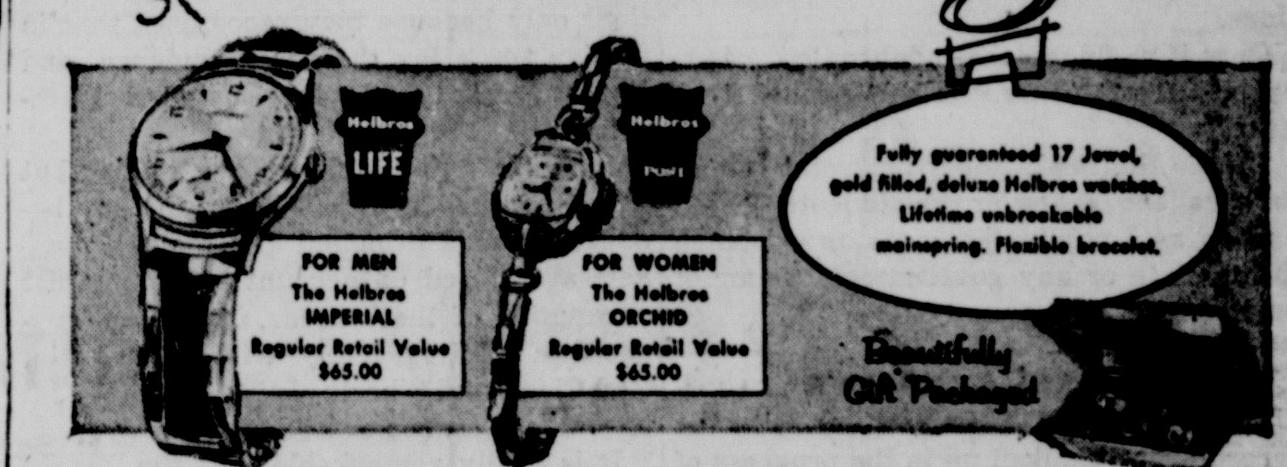
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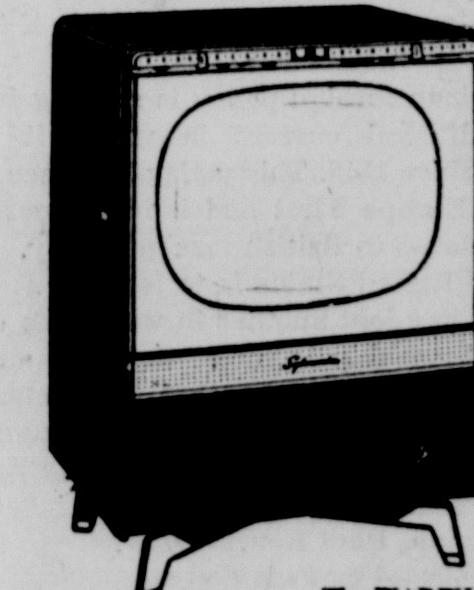
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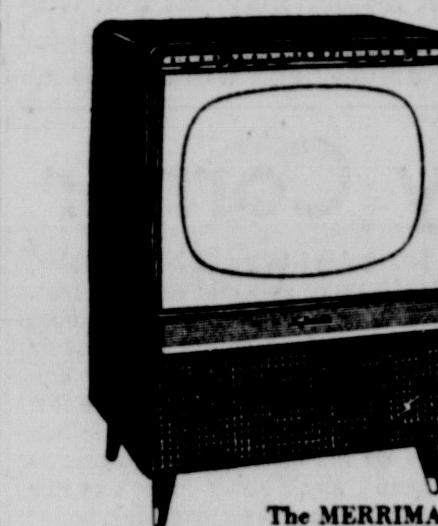
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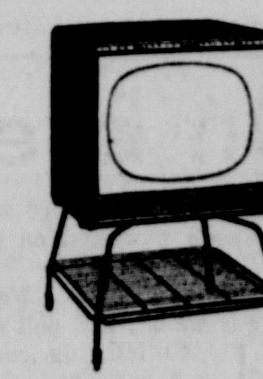
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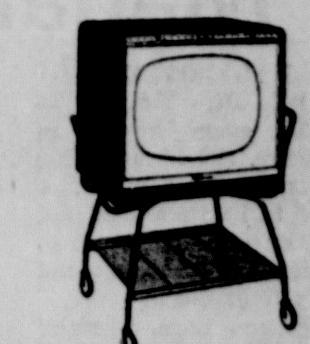


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The wars of this century and the communist plague have devastated the theories of man's innate goodness. The idea that "might makes right" still holds sway in a large part of the world.

But the rebellion in Hungary and the general unrest in the Soviet satellites has brought some second thoughts. One of the most interesting reactions is that of George Kennan, former State Department planner who first publicly stated the doctrine of "containment" of communism.

Of the history being made in Hungary, Kennan recently said:

"These events do have grandeur, very great grandeur, because they are visible proof that certain principles, certain moral principles, really must be observed in the long run in the successful government of great peoples.

"These events prove that if those principles are consistently violated over a long period of time, this violation avenges itself. It inevitably produces trouble and disorder and even greater violence and bloodshed and tragedy."

"The Soviet government has ignored these principles, violated these principles for a very long time indeed, and they are

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is still an economic truism that real power exists in those countries which manufacture the greatest quantities of steel. We are still in the steel age. The largest producer of steel is the United States, producing about 117,000,000 tons a year. Soviet Russia comes next with a minimum of about 50,000,000 tons a year. This figure means that Soviet Russia surpassed Great Britain which produced only 22,120,000 tons in 1955.

West Germany has made the greatest progress among European nations despite the fact that Germany is split into two parts, one held by Soviet Russia. The economic superiority of West over East Germany must make a tremendous impression upon all the German people who undoubtedly wonder why socialistic production is so inferior to capitalistic production in the same country. West Germany is producing more steel than France and Great Britain and is pushing the Volkswagen which has now passed a million units. This is an enormous figure by European standards. It needs to be noted that the Volkswagen has invaded the American market.

Economists may draw all sorts of conclusions from the unusually sound condition of West Germany but it might all be summed up in the ability of a people to work hard, to pursue conservative and tested principles, to be imaginative in commerce and industry without prolonging dependence upon their neighbors beyond reason.

Furthermore the Germans have a persistent memory of the horrors of inflation and they avoid it like a plague which it really is. Therefore they handled their post-World War II inflation very carefully and depended on foreign trade to produce a balance in their favor which they have succeeded in doing. The West Germans have competed successfully in Europe and other markets against other European nations only because they recognized that in foreign trade lay their independence and to that foreign trade they devoted themselves.

Japan is trying to do the same thing but with less success than West Germany because Japan's principal and logical markets are closed on account of Communist occupation of these areas. If Japan succeeds in trading freely with Manchuria, Red China and Siberia, Japan will have an enormous balance of trade in her favor.

It is really remarkable that the Japan-blandishments to join the Asiatic-African race have for so long resisted the Soviet group as first step toward becoming neutral. The next step, of course, would be an economic alliance with Red China — and then nobody can tell what could happen.

The Japanese must trade with the mainland of Asia if they are to become strong again, just as West Germany has to engage in a world-wide foreign trade if it is to be independent and strong.

American foreign policy is shifting from the traditional current in which it has moved since 1815. This policy has been basically Europe First and it has generally been related to British foreign policy.

If the United States is to leave that policy and to adopt another in which the center of friendship is India, then all other countries must adjust to that. For instance, West Germany, under such circumstances, will be increasingly interested in the European Union and will support the ideas of the Belgian, Paul Henri Spaak.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

getting the results of that in Eastern Europe today," Kennan asserts.

Men searching for a meaning in life and in the events of history may yet find it in the whirlwind Russia is now reaping for the misdeeds wantonly and wilfully sown.

Taj Mahal On Every Corner

By HAL BOYLE MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Money talks every where in America today. But here the big dollar emits a mighty holler.

You have to be stone deaf not to hear it, or color blind not to see it in this platinum playground of Florida's Gold Coast.

The "expense account rich" who prefer to live quietly in their own hometowns (so the neighbors won't get jealous), like to flaunt their wealth in public here.

But in a way it's hard to do. One man's Cadillac is about as long as another man's. A wife can wear only so many mink's on her back without smothering.

"The only way the rich can impress each other here," said one longtime student of the foibles of the well-to-do, "is at charitable functions. One big shot gets up and says, 'I'll contribute \$5,000,' and another big shot puts him in his place by saying, 'Put me down for ten grand.'"

But the quickest way for a stranger to attract attention here is either to stroll down the street

nude or with a portrait of Salmon P. Chase plastered on his forehead.

Who is Salmon P. Chase? Well, look in your wallet, and pull out the first \$10,000 bill you come across. The guy portrayed on it is Salmon P. Chase, who was Abe Lincoln's secretary of the treasury.

Some 1,750,000 people visit Miami Beach every year, and millions more wonder what it is really like.

In all India there is but one Taj Mahal. In Miami Beach there is a Taj Mahal or a reasonable facsimile on nearly every corner.

Each is a hotel with ocean front rooms renting for \$40 a day up during the winter season and suites for \$100 a day up. A famous couple during a two-week stay in a flossy penthouse ran up a bill of \$6,000—more than a lot of people spend in an entire year.

The city fathers decided they didn't need one after a disgruntled tourist exclaimed, "I would never be caught dead here."

It doesn't have a railroad station, a slum, a gambling hall, a place where you can buy a five-cent hot dog, or a pawn shop.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

James Graham, 88, one of Cir-

Small Venom

By WILLIAM MOLE

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CHAPTER 21
THE next evening Casson was in the Shepley Arms before Perry got there and, as soon as Perry entered, he acted.

He waved at Perry and insisted on buying him a pint.

"Let's go and sit down," he said. "I've got some things to show you. They'll interest you."

He sat down and carefully opened the flat paper package which he was carrying.

"They're engravings of scenes

in the Peninsular War. Brutal, but wonderfully drawn. The grotesque in art! Look at this."

Perry glanced at the print without interest and started to drink his beer.

Casson had also brought some of his architectural photographs, and these interested Perry more.

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"These events prove that if those principles are consistently violated over a long period of time, this violation avenges itself. It inevitably produces trouble and disorder and even greater violence and bloodshed and tragedy."

"The Soviet government has ignored these principles, violated these principles for a very long time indeed, and they are

Taj Mahal On Every Corner

By HAL BOYLE
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Money talks every where in America today. But here the big dollar emits a mighty' holler.

You have to be stone deaf not to hear it, or color blind not to see it in this platinum playground of Florida's Gold Coast.

The "expense account rich" who prefer to live quietly in their own hometowns (so the neighbors won't get jealous), like to flaunt their wealth in public here.

But in a way it's hard to do. One man's Cadillac is about as long as another man's. A wife can wear only so many minks on her back without smothering.

"The only way the rich can impress each other here," said one longtime student of the foibles of the well-to-do, "is at charitable functions. One big shot gets up and says, 'I'll contribute \$5,000,' and another big shot puts him in his place by saying, 'Put me down for ten grand.'"

But the quickest way for a stranger to attract attention here is either to stroll down the street

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

It is still an economic truism that real power exists in those countries which manufacture the greatest quantities of steel. We are still in the steel age. The largest producer of steel is the United States, producing about 117,000,000 tons a year. Soviet Russia comes next with a minimum of about 50,000,000 tons a year. This figure means that Soviet Russia surpassed Great Britain which produced only 22,120,000 tons in 1955.

West Germany has made the greatest progress among European nations despite the fact that Germany is split into two parts, one held by Soviet Russia. The economic superiority of West over East Germany must make a tremendous impression upon all the German people who undoubtedly wonder why socialistic production is so inferior to capitalistic production in the same country. West Germany is producing more steel than France and Great Britain and is pushing the Volkswagen which has now passed a million units. This is an enormous figure by European standards. It needs to be noted that the Volkswagen has invaded the American market.

Economists may draw all sorts of conclusions from the unusually sound condition of West Germany but it might all be summed up in the ability of a people to work hard, to pursue conservative and tested principles, to be imaginative in commerce and industry without prolonging dependence upon their neighbors beyond reason.

Furthermore the Germans have a persistent memory of the horrors of inflation and they avoid it like a plague which it really is. Therefore they handled their post-World War II inflation very carefully and depended on foreign trade to produce a balance in their favor which they have succeeded in doing. The West Germans have competed successfully in Europe and other markets against other European nations only because they recognized that in foreign trade lay their independence and to that foreign trade they devoted themselves.

Japan is trying to do the same thing but with less success than West Germany because Japan's principal and logical markets are closed on account of Communist occupation of these areas. If Japan succeeds in trading freely with Manchuria, Red China and Siberia, Japan will have an enormous balance of trade in her favor.

It is really remarkable that the Japanese blandishments to join the Asiatic-African race have for so long resisted the Soviet group as first step toward becoming neutral. The next step, of course, would be an economic alliance with Red China — and then nobody can tell what could happen.

The Japanese must trade with the mainland of Asia if they are to become strong again, just as West Germany has to engage in a world-wide foreign trade if it is to be independent and strong.

American foreign policy is shifting from the traditional current in which it has moved since 1815. This policy has been basically Europe First and it has generally been related to British foreign policy.

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nude or with a portrait of Salmon P. Chase plastered on his forehead.

Who is Salmon P. Chase? Well, look in your wallet, and pull out the first \$10,000 bill you come across. The guy portrayed on it is Salmon P. Chase, who was Abe Lincoln's secretary of the treasury.

Some 1,750,000 people visit Miami Beach every year, and millions more wonder what it is really like.

In all India there is but one Taj Mahal. In Miami Beach there is a Taj Mahal or a reasonable facsimile on nearly every corner.

Each is a hotel with ocean front rooms renting for \$40 a day up during the winter season and suites for \$100 a day up. A famous couple during a two-week stay in a flossy penthouse ran up a bill of \$6,000—more than a lot of people spend in an entire year.

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Small Venom

By WILLIAM MOLE

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CHAPTER 21

THE next evening Casson was in the Sheep Inn before Perry got there, and as soon as Perry entered, he acted.

He waved at Perry and insisted on buying him a pint.

"Let's go and sit down," he said. "I've got some things to show you. They'll interest you."

He sat down and carefully opened the flat paper package which he was carrying.

"They're engravings of scenes

in the Peninsular War. Brutal,

but wonderfully drawn. The grotesque in art! Look at this."

Perry glanced at the print with

out interest and started to drink his beer.

Casson had also brought some

of his architectural photographs,

and these interested Perry more.

Casson led the conversation round to the influence of Greek and

Roman originals on English archi-

tecture and Perry became almost

animated, even confessing his de-

sire to visit Rome, a desire which

he might have fulfilled, he said,

if only he spoke a foreign lan-

guage.

He recovered himself from

this admission of failure by shift-

ing hurriedly to an explanation of

his view that specialized

knowledge was of no consequence

since the connoisseur by a frac-

tion he mispronounced the word

— knew instinctively what was

right and what was wrong. He

himself never bothered with

specialized learning. Casson

agreed heartily.

"Furthermore," said Casson,

smiling to himself at his own

hypocrisy, "specialization is actu-

ally dangerous. You will of

course remember what Clive Bell

wrote?"

Perry made an incomprehensible

gesture of his head.

"He wrote that fine states of

mind—that's to say, exquisitely

and fully vivid states of feeling

are the aim of civilized desire.

If that's so, then you must be

quite ruthless in your pursuit of

those fine states. You agree?"

Perry not only agreed but leaped upon the theory with some

feverish. But, as he launched into

his own disquisition, Casson

drained his tankard and looked

pointedly at its emptiness. Perry

hesitated, then rose to his feet.

"I should wish to buy a drink," he said.

"That's decent of you," Casson

replied.

He brought two pints back to

their table.

"You think that one must rea-

ly be ruthless in winning those

states of mind you were talking

about?" he asked eagerly.

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Casson parried the question.

"Don't you?" he asked in his

turn.

"Yes," Perry answered. "Yes,

I do think that you are right. A

person should be clear-minded

about it: what I myself would

call skillfully selfish."

Casson told him stories of his

rich collector friends, most of

them invented, and Perry's in-

terest warmed again. Casson fin-

ished his second pint and put down

his tankard with a bang on the

table.

"Have a chaser with me," he

suggested. "I always do when

I'm dining in town." Perry shook

his head.

"I never touch spirits," he said.

"No, thank you. I really must be

going home."

"One for the road," Casson in-

sisted.

Reluctantly Perry accepted.

Casson had a whisky and bought

Perry a large Amontillado. Perry

tried to sip his very slowly, but

Casson forced the pace, and when

they left the pub together Perry

was walking with deliberation.

"You seem to know a lot about

works of art," said Casson as

they moved off

55 Star Grange Members Enjoy Christmas Party

Harold Furniss Presides At Meet

Fifty-five members of Star Grange enjoyed a Christmas party in the auditorium of Monroe Township School.

The hall was decorated with two Christmas trees, with gifts for subordinate members placed under one and gifts for juvenile members under the other.

Christmas arrangements were on each officers station; a lighted church with electrical recording was on the chaplains station.

The buffet table was centered with tall red tapers, choir boy candles and greenery. Recorded carols were enjoyed by the group preceding and following the meeting.

Harold Furniss presided during the session. Reports were made by the various committee chairmen. The group made contributions to the Ohio State Grange Youth Fund and the Community Chest Fund.

Mrs. Herman Porter, chaplain, gave the "Thought for Today." Miss Margaret Anderson, lecturer, explained the proper use of the implement case. The committee in charge of the special decorations was made up of Don Ray Wills, Miss Mary Warnock, Miss Margaret Reid, Miss Joan Fausnaugh, Miss Patty Clark and Mr. Furniss.

Christmas greetings were received from Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler, County Grange Deputies, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reid, who are vacationing in Florida. Plans

Dinner Featured At Annual Event Of Solaqua Club

The Solaqua Garden Club held its annual pot-luck dinner and gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Carrie Barch.

Following the turkey dinner, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Hott.

Roll call was answered by each member giving the title of their favorite Christmas carol.

The group voted to give a donation to the Christmas seals and a committee was appointed to prepare baskets of food for two needy families.

A report was given that wreaths were placed on the graves of departed members.

Mrs. Elza Brooks, in charge of the program, gave two readings, "The Master Is Coming" and "Ready For Christmas".

Mrs. Cecil Ward and Mrs. Brooks sang "Silent Night," with the group joining in on the chorus.

Guests for the session were: Mrs. George Messick, Mrs. Wayne Brown and children and Mrs. Clyde Hoover.

Just In!

LAST MINUTE GIFTS!

Assorted

CHEESE BOXES

Filled with Cheeses, every one of which has a different taste you'll love!

6 Assorted Cheese Spreads **98c**

Special New York Special Mogen David

CHAMPAGNE WINE

FIFTH \$2.98 FULL Quart \$1.25

FANCY FOOD BASKETS

Made To Order

Crosse and Blackwell
Fruit Cakes In Fancy Tins

Crosse and Blackwell
Date, Plum and Fig Puddings

PALM'S CARRY-OUT

Personals

Mrs. Robert Hastings and son of Columbus are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Betts and son of Williamsport.

The 4-H Junior Leaders of Pickaway County are preparing for their annual premium party banquet, which is scheduled for December 28 at 7 p.m. in St. Philip's parish house. The theme of the session will be "Who Are Our Neighbors?"

Everyone enjoyed a covered dish lunch at the close of the event. The next meeting is scheduled for January 8.

Miss Kirkwood Hosts For Party Of EUB Class

Kappa Beta Class of First Evangelical United Brethren Church held a Christmas party in the home of Miss Lucille Kirkwood, 520 N. Court St., with Miss Delores Mavis as assistant hostess.

Miss Kirkwood and Miss Mavis had charge of the devotions and program.

For the devotional period, Christmas carols and a candle light service were conducted.

Miss Phyllis Hawkes and Mrs. Dolores Carley sang "O Holy Night." A Christmas story was told by Miss Kirkwood and Miss Mavis read the scripture.

Miss Hawkes, president, conducted the business session. The group decided to set \$25 as their Christmas goal.

Mystery sisters for the new year were drawn, following which Miss Mavis conducted the program, with Mrs. Fern Bozman winning the contest and Miss Janet Brooks the door prize.

A gift exchange was held among mystery sisters for the past year were revealed.

Miss Kirkwood, teacher of the class, and Miss Hawkes were presented gifts. They in turn presented gifts to each member.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following members:

Mrs. Bozman, Miss Brooks, Mrs. Carley, Miss Marilyn Francis, Miss Marjorie Francis, Mrs. Ruth Heffner, Miss Hawkes, Miss Pat Nau, Miss Mary Ward, Miss Olive Ward, Miss Leon a Wise, Miss Virginia Wise, Mrs. Marilyn Stauffer, Miss Rebecca Strawser, Miss Sandra Valentine, Miss Kathy Schneider, Mrs. Rosemary Weaver, Mrs. Jean Eldridge, and Mrs. Patty Kirkwood.

The January meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Carley and Miss Hawkes, who will also have charge of the devotions and program.

VanDervort-Loveridge Wed In Illinois EUB Church

Miss Carol VanDervort and Mr. Robert Loveridge were married in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Bloomington, Ill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. D. Cotherman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. VanDervort of Bloomington and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveridge of Tremont, Ill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a ballerina-length tulle gown, trimmed in lace along the sweetheart neckline, and featuring long sleeves. Her fingertip-length veil was caught to a seed pearl, crown headpiece, and she carried a lace covered Bible topped with white and red roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. VanDervort chose an ivory colored wool dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Loveridge was attired in a green wool sheer dress and wore a white carnation corsage.

The new Mrs. Loveridge chose a princess style dress of white wool and brown accessories for her going-away outfit. The couple spent their honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel Inn at Rockton, and are now residing at 306 Mason St., Normal, Ill.

The new Mrs. Loveridge is a graduate of Normal Community High School in 1955 and attended

Pitch-In Sewing Club Has Annual Christmas Party

The Pitch-In Sewing Club held its annual Christmas party in the Cedar Hill Community House, with Mrs. Cornell Copeland as hostess.

The hall was decorated in keeping with the holiday season.

Twenty-six members and guests

enjoyed the dinner, which was served at 7 p.m.

Election of officers highlighted the regular business session. The following were chosen to serve for the coming year:

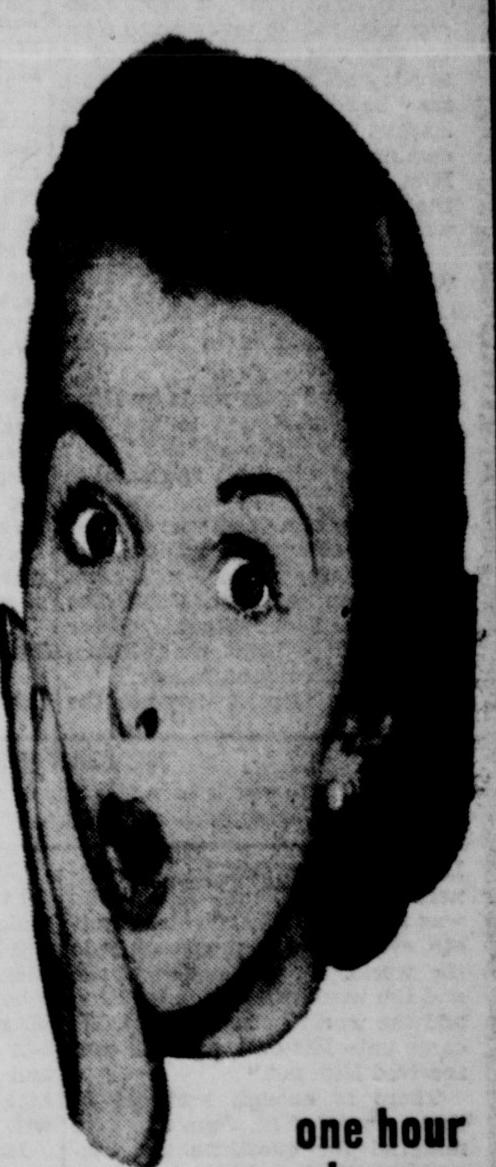
President, Mrs. Copeland; vice president, Mrs. Grover Hartman.

secretary-treasurer, Ms. Charles Bartholomew and reporter, Mrs. Orville Baker.

A gift exchange was held and mystery sister revealed.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Lovett of E. Town St.

I Completely
Forgot
To Send The
Dry Cleaning
Before Christmas



No Need To Worry
Lady... Just bring it
to One Hour Cleaners
and take it home One
Hour Later.

1
1 HOUR CLEANING
NO EXTRA CHARGE
Quality

one hour cleaners

"MARTINIZES"

Your Garments
Making Them

CLEANER • BRIGHTER
AND ODORLESS

114 So. Court St.

For Your Last
Minute Gift
Shopping Use

W. T.
GRANTS

"CHARGE-IT"
PLAN

No Down Payment
Months To Pay
Open Every Evening
Until 9 P.M.

W. T.
Grant Co.
129 W. Main Phone 171

An Enchanting
Gift Duet!
Tussy
Midnight
Gift Set
\$3.00

Gallaher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Only 2 Days Remain
To Buy . . .

Distinctive Jewelry Gifts . . . From L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers . . . the gifts they'll always cherish!

Elgin American
DRESSER SET
\$25.00

Schick Shavers for men; in an array of masculine colors . . . buckskin, beige, hunter red, fairway, green, and white. \$29.50.
\$7.50 Trade-In
For Your Old
Electric Razor

Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance
Of Quality Which Costs No More!
Diamond Rings
\$32.50, \$52.50
\$87.50 to \$850.00
Plain tailored mounting; 1/4-k center diamond — \$140.00.
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Elgin American
CARRYALL
\$25.00

Low Down Payment

- Gift Suggestions For Her
- Shaffer Pen and Pencil Sets
 - Watch Bands
 - Compacts
 - Silver Holloware
 - Earrings
 - Lockets
 - Cameo Pins
 - Franciscan Dinnerware
 - Haviland and Castleton China

Solid gold Masonic ring with solid gold emblem encrusted on synthetic ruby or black onyx. \$27.50 to \$60.00.

Give
Sheaffer's
SNORKEL PEN
DESK SET

OTHER DESK SETS
from \$5.00 up

WORLD'S
Best Loved
Gift!

RONSON
World's Greatest Lighter

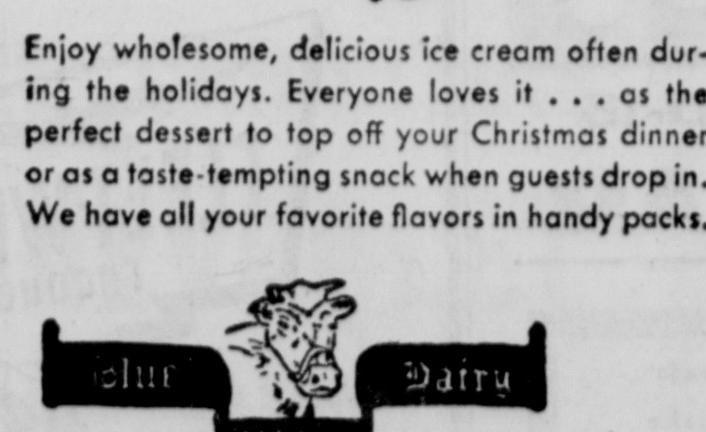
Man's Fine
RONSON
"ESSEX"
\$9.95

Easy Weekly Payments

15TH ANNIVERSARY
L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds

Open Tonight and Saturday Until 9 p.m. .

- Gift Suggestions For Him
- Barometers
 - Key Chains
 - Tie Chain Sets
 - Cigarette Lighters
 - Cigarette Cases
 - Signet Rings
 - Emblem Rings
 - Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Sets



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Miss Nellie Bolender of E. Mound St. will be hostess to the Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Elaine Burkhardt Betrothed To Donald Greenlee

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Burkhardt of N. Pickaway St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Mr. Donald W. Greenlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Greenlee of Spring hollow Rd.

Both Miss Burkhardt and Mr. Greenlee graduated from Circleville High School and both are attending Ohio University at Athens. The bride-elect is member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and Mr. Greenlee, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Calendar

FRIDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 6:30 p.m., in the Pickaway Township School.

SUNDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 6:30 p.m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook of Park Pl.

WEDNESDAY
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY of East Ringgold EUB Church, Christmas program at 8 p.m., in the church.

FRIDAY
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Miss Nellie Bolender of E. Mound St.

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SATURDAY
CHRISTIAN ENDE

The Word Became Flesh

JOHN THE BAPTIST FORETELLS THE COMING OF JESUS CHRIST, THE SAVIOR

Scripture—John 1:1-18; Luke 2:1-20.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

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"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God."

"The same was in the beginning with God."

"All things were made by Him; and without Him was not any thing made that was made."

"In Him was life; and the life was the light of men. And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not."

"There was a man sent from God, whose name was John. The same came for a witness, to bear witness of the Light, that all men through Him might believe."

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The two made the toilsome journey to the "city of David," the line from which Joseph came, to pay their tax. The inn was full, and the only place they could find to spend the night was a stable, a crude place. There, in that humble place, Mary gave birth to a beautiful Baby Boy, and "she wrapped Him in swaddling clothes and laid Him in a manger."

Now there were shepherds in fields that night keeping watch over their sheep. Suddenly a great light shone upon them, coming from heaven, and it frightened them. "And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them."

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."

MEMORY VERSE

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."—Luke 2:11.

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Cæsar Augustus, the Roman emperor, declared a tax to be collected in the city of one's lineage. Now at the town of Nazareth, 90 miles north of Bethlehem, the

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Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor
Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. Carl Groff, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 8 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.

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a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
Rev. Hardy Hays, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarlton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.

Oakland — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Christmas program Sunday evening.

Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Christmas program, 8 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

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Pontious—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Christmas program, 8 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Union Christmas service at Five Points, 11 a. m.; Christmas Eve service at Derby, Monday, 11 p. m.

Worship service and communion, 8:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Christmas program, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge

Rev. R. E. Gonser, Pastor

South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m. WSWS, Tuesday.

St. Paul — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPs service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Tarlton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor

Derby — Union Christmas Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Christmas Eve service, 11 p. m. Greenland — Union Christmas

service, 7:30 p. m.; Young

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run

Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor

Services first, second and fourth Sunday, 2 p. m.

Church of God
Rev. G. E. Edelblute, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Young

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Laurelville

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Laurelville

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SANTA

The Word Became Flesh

JOHN THE BAPTIST FORETELLS THE COMING OF JESUS CHRIST, THE SAVIOR

Scripture—John 1:18; Luke 2:1-20.

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Caesar Augustus, the Roman emperor, declared a tax to be collected in the city of one's lineage. Now at the town of Nazareth, 90 miles north of Bethlehem, the Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

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Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
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Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

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a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

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Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsburg EUB Charge
Rev. R. E. Gonsier, Pastor
St. John — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m. WSSWS, Tuesday.

St. Paul — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

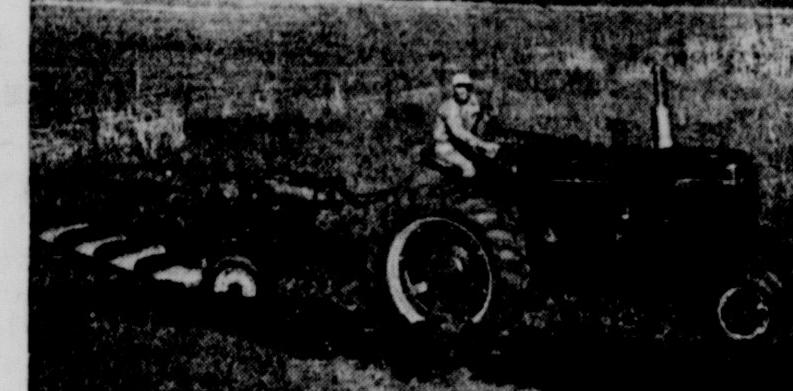
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Carlton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

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Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor
Derby — Union Christmas Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Christmas Eve service, 11 p. m. Candlelight Service, Monday, 11 p. m. Greenland — Union Christmas

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Mrs. Clay Reicheiderfer, Mrs. Wayne Bowers, Mrs. Irvin Kohler,

Mrs. Merwin McClelland, Mrs. Hugh Poling, Miss Anna Bowers, Mrs. Gerald Rose, Mrs. Dora Mowery and three guests, Mr. George Wharton, Becky McClelland and Carol West.

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Top Rankings Prove Hazard To Collegians

Kansas State Spilled; North Carolina Given Scare In New York

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It's beginning to look as if a place of honor in the national college basketball rankings is more than a kiss of death than a pat on the back.

Continuing the trend of a week that began with San Francisco's first loss in two years, 10th-rated Kansas State was spilled Thursday night by Minnesota, two members of the Associated Press poll's second 10 were beaten, and even North Carolina, No. 3, had the scare of its life before finally struggling to its sixth straight victory.

The North Carolina Tar Heels, playing at Madison Square Garden, wound up a 64-59 winner over so-so New York University, but only after Bob Cunningham and reserve Joe Quibb had rushed to the rescue of the Carolina ace, Len Rosenbluth, who was held without a field goal for the first 30 minutes and wound up with only nine points.

Minnesota also sprung a couple of unsung players to hand K-State its first loss after four wins, 80-72. Buck Lindsley, with a five-point average, scored 21, and George Hanson added 18 to overbalance a 33-point show by State's Jack Parr.

Alabama, rated 17th, was handed a 73-50 shellacking by unranked Wake Forest, and La Salle, also unranked in the rankings, caused North Carolina State (19) its third loss, 83-76.

St. Bonaventure, regularly among the best in the East, lost its first in four 64-63 to Iona (N.Y.) on an over-the-head shot by Joe Bernardi with 10 seconds to play. Indiana, an easy winner over La Salle earlier in the week, was beaten by Villanova 79-69. Nebraska, which dumped strong Purdue from the unbeaten list a couple days ago, needed Don Smith's one-hander from midcourt with three seconds left to nip much-beaten Texas Tech 67-66.

There were, of course, a few signs of normalcy.

Texas Christian, back home after road losses to St. Louis and Wichita, burst into a 30-6 lead and with all regulars hitting double figures, walloped Abilene Christian 81-41.

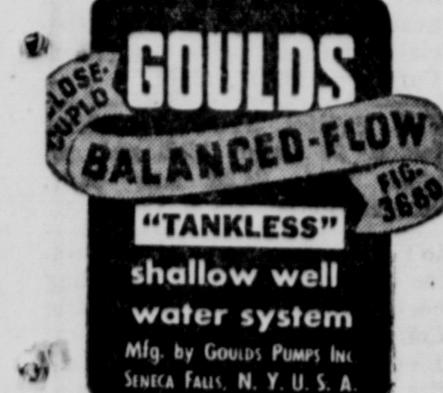
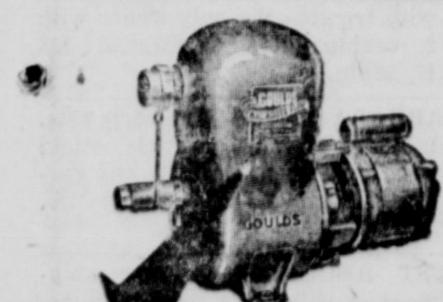
South Carolina, which carried North Carolina into overtime before losing last Saturday, defeated Georgia Tech 90-83 behind a 37-point job by Grady Wallace. Bradley, trailing 18-6 at one point, overcame Wisconsin 74-62, and Oklahoma City, tied for 15th in the AP ratings, got a school record of 43 points from Hubert Reed in a 91-74 decision over San Jose State.

Chicago Loyola made it six out of seven in an 89-72 romp over North Dakota, and two free throws by Junior Born with five seconds left enabled Tulsa to defeat Detroit, 75-74 in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

CHS Tilt Tonight

Circleville High school cage Tigers are slated to meet Greenfield tonight in South Central Ohio League contest in the local gym. The reserve game will get underway at 7 p.m.

Mister Gus, second in the 1956 Washington International at Laurel, finished fifth in the same race in 1955.



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C. Mowery	156	157	154	467
G. L. Lasseter	152	148	150	450
J. I. Smith	146	132	185	463
Spaulding	168	163	134	465
T. Moon	178	209	199	586
A. Hartman	782	840	793	2378
Total	796	818	807	2421
Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. White	152	168	130	450
D. Copinger	121	123	118	362
C. Mowery	212	227	207	606
A. Lustnauer	176	137	180	493
S. Poling	187	173	546	430
Total	850	837	766	2433
Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Bach	136	161	155	452
W. Garner	143	121	155	423
J. Price	191	145	131	467
R. Wood	135	172	183	470
Actual Total	766	724	760	2250
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Total	776	734	776	2280
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Ehmling	171	178	186	535
J. McNeasehead	177	125	163	469
D. Crawford	157	137	139	433
R. Bowers	151	137	175	463
P. Gordon	176	171	163	510
Total	809	772	795	2396
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Betts	153	167	212	532
C. Bartholomew	153	162	162	477
D. Goldschmidt	118	132	168	418
J. Dietrich	130	130	135	424
Actual Total	733	745	815	2283
Handicap	23	23	23	69
Total	756	768	833	2362

West Virginia '5' Tops College List

NEW YORK (AP)—West Virginia Tech, the only college basketball team to average 100 points a game for two full seasons, again has taken the scoring lead among the nation's small colleges.

NCAA service bureau statistics disclosed today that West Virginia Tech has scored 583 points in five games for a pace-setting average of 116.6 a game. Tech tallied at the rate of 107.5 points a game in 1954 and 100.5 a game last season.

Referee Tommy Hart and Judge Frankie Van both turned in cards favoring Fuentes, 96-95. Judge Mushy Callahan had it Gavilan, 98-92.

Fuentes, a 31-year-old ex-grave-digger from Los Angeles, weighed 153½, Gavilan 152.

Deers Edged In Clarksburg Cage Contest

Williamsport High school's cagers dropped a 51 to 41 non-league contest to Clarksburg last night. The game was played in the losers' gym.

The visitors picked up a full head of steam early in the battle. They led 13 to 4 at the end of the first period and 23-10 at halftime.

Reeser kept the Deers in the running by scoring 15 points. Puffinbarger added 12.

Anderson of Clarksburg led all scorers for the evening with 20 points. Copinger had 17.

Clarksburg won both ends of the twin-bill by posting a 44 to 41 overtime decision in the reserve tilt.

Williamsport

G. Reeser

N. Stonerock

P. Puffinbarger

R. Morgan

D. James

D. Myers

D. Noble

Others totals

L. Pool

R. Downing

B. Anderson

C. Jones

Totals

Williamsport

17

Clarksville

22

Others

41

Clarksburg

13

Others

31

Referees: Moon and MacHughes

Reserve Game: Clarksburg 44, Williamsport 41 (OT).

Ramón Fuentes kept up a blistering attack to upset former world welterweight champion Kid Gavilan of Cuba in a split 10-round decision at Olympic Auditorium Thursday night.

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Frankie Van both turned in cards

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CORRECTION!
WESTINGHOUSE
DELUXE DRYER
GIVEN AWAY FREE SAT. DEC. 22ND
8:30 P.M.
The Circleville Hardware
PHONE 136

We Will Be

OPEN

ALL DAY SATURDAY DEC. 22nd

and

CLOSED

ALL DAY MONDAY DEC. 24th

So Our Employees May Enjoy the

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

With Their Families

WE ALSO WISH FOR YOU, YOU

AND YOU

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

HARDEN CHEVROLET

132 E. Franklin St. — Used Car Lot 1111 No. Court

Phones 522-523 and 1000

Basketball Scores

Ohio High School

Clarksburg 51, Williamsport 41 Batavia 62, Moscow 45 Oxford Talawanda 59, Reilly 56 Amelia 96, Williamsburg 50 Beaver Creek 58, Dayton Pat. 56 Huntington 61, Quincy 56 Yel. Spr. Bryan 75, Bellbrook 52 Farmersville 59, Centerville 44

The visitors picked up a full head of steam early in the battle. They led 13 to 4 at the end of the first period and 23-10 at halftime.

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22

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Clarksburg

Top Rankings Prove Hazard To Collegians

Kansas State Spilled; North Carolina Given Scare In New York

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It's beginning to look as if a place of honor in the national college basketball rankings is more kiss of death than a pat on the back.

Continuing the trend of a week that began with San Francisco's first loss in two years, 10th-rated Kansas State was spilled Thursday night by Minnesota, two members of the Associated Press poll's second 10 were beaten, and even North Carolina, No. 3, had the scare of its life before finally struggling to its sixth straight victory.

The North Carolina Tar Heels, playing at Madison Square Garden, wound up a 64-59 winner over so-so New York University, but only after Bob Cunningham and reserve Joe Quibb had rushed to the rescue of the Carolina ace, Len Rosenbluth, who was held without a field goal for the first 30 minutes and wound up with only nine points.

* Minnesota also sprung a couple of unsung players to hand K-State its first loss after four wins, 80-72. Buck Lindsey, with a five-point average, scored 21, and George Hanson added 18 to overbalance a 33-point show by State's Jack Parr.

Alabama, rated 17th, was handed a 73-59 shellacking by unranked Wake Forest, and La Salle, also unsighted in the rankings, caused North Carolina State (19) its third loss, 83-76.

St. Bonaventure, regularly among the best in the East, lost its first in four 64-63 to Iona (N.Y.) on an over-the-head shot by Joe Bernardi with 10 seconds to play. Indiana, an easy winner over La Salle earlier in the week, was beaten by Villanova, 75-69. Nebraska, which dumped strong Purdue from the unbeaten list a couple days ago, needed Don Smid's one-hander from midcourt with three seconds left to nip much-beaten Texas Tech, 67-66.

There were, of course, a few signs of normalcy.

Texas Christian, back home after road losses to St. Louis and Wichita, burst into a 30-6 lead and with all regulars hitting double figures, walloped Abilene Christian, 81-41.

South Carolina, which carried North Carolina into overtime before losing last Saturday, defeated Georgia Tech 90-83 behind a 37-point job by Grady Wallace. Bradley, trailing 18-6 at one point, overcame Wisconsin, 74-62, and Oklahoma City, tied for 15th in the AP ratings, got a school record of 43 points from Hubert Reed in a 91-74 decision over San Jose State.

Chicago Loyola made it six out of seven in an 89-72 romp over North Dakota, and two free throws by Junior Born with five seconds left enabled Tulsa to defeat Detroit, 75-74 in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

CHS Tilt Tonight

Circleville High school cage Tigers are slated to meet Greenfield tonight in a South Central Ohio League contest in the local gym. The reserve game will get underway at 7 p.m.

Mister Gus, second in the 1955 Washington International at Laurel, finished fifth in the same race in 1955.

Bowling Scores

ELKS LEAGUE HONOR ROLL

C. Mowery 212 222 167 601

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
C. Grey	156	157	154	467
G. Lindsey	134	143	121	398
J. L. Smith	146	132	185	463
S. Spano	168	156	145	469
L. Moon	178	209	199	586
Actual Total	782	804	793	2378
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Total	796	818	807	2421
Number 1	148	156	150	454
H. Clifton	186	156	190	512
K. Drum	148	147	180	475
D. Wolford	147	165	132	444
C. Martin	167	180	166	493
F. Glitt	158	202	181	518
Total	783	830	849	2442

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
J. White	158	158	150	456
C. Mowery	132	129	163	424
A. Lustnauer	176	137	190	493
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Fuentes Upsets Gavilan In Bout

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Underdog Ramon Fuentes kept up a blistering attack to upset former world welterweight champion Kid Gavilan of Cuba in a split 10-round decision at Olympic Auditorium Thursday night.

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Puffinbarger added 12.

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Williamsport 1 G F

M. Reeser 12 0 15

B. Puffinbarger 12 0 12

R. Morgan 12 0 12

E. Myers 12 0 12

D. Noble 12 0 12

Totals 17 0 41

Clarksburg 1 G F

P. Puffinbarger 12 0 12

R. Anderson 10 0 10

C. Jones 12 0 12

L. Coplinger 12 0 12

Totals 17 0 41

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total

Williamsport 4 10 29 — 41

Clarksburg 13 23 37 — 51

Referees: Moon and MacHughes.

Reserve Game: Clarksburg 44, Wil-

lamsport 41 (OT).

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OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

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Amelia 96, Williamsburg 50
Beaver Creek 58, Dayton Pat. 58
Huntsville 61, Quincy 56
Yel. Spr. Bryan 75, Bellbrook 52
Farmersville 59, Centerville 44

Ohio College Cagers Head For Tournaments

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio basketball moves into a holiday schedule beginning this weekend as 13 colleges enter a wide scattering of tournaments.

With 27 college teams idle, however, basketball activity will generally be light over the holidays.

Ohio's cage teams will play in a total of 10 tournaments. Here's the schedule:

Dayton goes to Lexington, Ky., for the University of Kentucky Invitational. A week later, the Flyers head for Louisville and the Blue Grass Festival.

The University of Cincinnati will be laying host this weekend in the Cincinnati Invitational.

In another state tournament, Akron will play host to Denison, Mt. Union and Wooster at the Akron Invitational Dec. 28-29.

Ohio University's unbeaten Bobcats will go to Johnson City, Tenn., this weekend, to compete in the Watauga Invitational.

Central State will participate in the Hope College Invitational at Holland, Mich.

Wittenberg will play in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Holiday Basketball Tournament at Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 28-29.

Dec. 26-27, Muskingum will be in

Snider Wins NL Slugging Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Duke Snider of Brooklyn, the National League home run king, also led in slugging percentage with a .596 figure.

Joe Adcock of Milwaukee was next to Snider with a .597 mark in the averages based on total bases divided by total at bats. Others near the top were Henry Aaron of Milwaukee and Frank Robinson of Cincinnati, .588 each, and Willie Mays of New York .557.

Snider also showed the way in total walks, 99, including a new record of 26 intentional passes.

Lakers Gaining On Rochester '5'

NEW YORK (AP)—Thanks to big Clyde Lovellette and a last minute rally, the Minneapolis Lakers were within one-half game of the leading Rochester Royals in the Western Division of the National Basketball Assn. today.

Lovellette poured in 38 points Thursday night as the Lakers edged Rochester 105-103 at Albany, N. Y., in the only league activity. The triumph gave Minneapolis a 13-13 record. The Royals are 14-13.

Terre Haute, Ind., for the Midwest Tournament.

Xavier heads for Buffalo and the Queen City Tournament Dec. 27-29.

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Minimum charge one time 60c

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

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75 cent maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

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IKE'S Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040-L or 313Y

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

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400 N. Court St. Phone 843

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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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See E. W. Weiler. Newest types of equipment. Ph. 1012R Evenings

E. W. WEILER

Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing Remodeling

Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

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Over 50 Years Experience By The Two Best Body Repair Men In The Country LEE VALENTINE LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.

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Wanted To Buy

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Pullettes. Ph. 280 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Floyd Reitnerman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 9484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE

159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid FOR A CLOWN CORN KINGMAN FARMERS EXCHANGE

Kingston, Ohio — Ph. 7781

Used Furniture FORD'S

155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

RAW FURS. John Hooks, 4 miles north Williamsport on Cronover Mill Rd.

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GET active and make your home attractive with Fine Furniture and upholstered furniture. Circleville Hardware.

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YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates using your present home as security. Any terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clegg, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

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LADIES purse containing small amount of money and pictures. Finder return to 148 W. Franklin St. or phone 452G

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PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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CIRCLEVILLE LAST FREEZE

Slaughtering, processing and curing

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey

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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

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810 S. Court St. Ph. 635 Open every eve 'till 9 o'clock.

Concrete Blocks

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Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

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Phone 461

Mac's

113 E. Main

Ph. 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

at

Goeller's Paint Store

219 E. Main St.

Phone 546

Elie G. McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 399

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Century 2-Door Hardtop

2395.00

1955 Buick

Special 2-Door Hardtop

2245.00

1954 Mercury

2-Door Sedan,

Radio, Merc-o-matic

1295.00

1954 Buick

Special Hardtop

1795.00

1953 Buick

Super Hardtop

1245.00

1952 DeSoto

Custom 4-Door

695.00

1951 Plymouth

2-Door, Clean

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Phone 790

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(Prices F.O.B. Yard)

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control waffle baker and sandwich grill. The only combination appliance that makes perfect waffles and toasted sandwiches as well as bacon, eggs etc.

\$34.95 and \$28.50. Kochheimer Hardware Co., 113 W. Main.

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FOR THE YOUNG seamstress —

The Singer sewhandy — a real

little sewing machine ideal for

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Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main.

FIRESTONE "Hottest Buys". Va-

cationer Portable Radio, Reg.

\$44.95 Sale \$39.95. "Atom" Port-

able radio Reg. \$29.95. Sale

\$25.88. Firestone Stores, 116 W.

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Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Car of less than \$1.50 per insertion
75¢ word maximum on obituaries and
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GET active, make your home attractive with Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Circleville Hardware.

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YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

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130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Drive the 1957 Buick**Articles For Sale**

CHRISTMAS trees 75c up. Ray Isaac, 447 John St. Ph. 6003.

WHITT LUMBER YARD
1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Helen L. Thomas, a minor by name, Plaintiff,

vs. Defendant

Jack L. Thomas, No. 21835 NOTICE

Jack L. Thomas, whose address is

PPC Jack L. Thomas, RA 15542745,

Company A 122nd A.O.C., Third

Army Division, A.P. 30-3, New

York, New York, is hereby notified that

Helen L. Thomas, has filed her petition

against her for divorce and other re-

lief in Case No. 21835 in the Court of Common

Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio,

and that same will be for hearing on

after the 26th day of January, 1957.

E. A. Smith, Attorney

for Plaintiff

Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1956. Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1957.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Barbara Oakley, Plaintiff,

vs. Defendant

William Oakley, No. 21827 NOTICE

William Oakley, whose residence is

unknown and which cannot with reason-

able diligence be ascertained, will take

notice that Barbara Oakley filed her

petition against him for divorce and other re-

lief in Case No. 21827 in the Court of Common

Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio,

and that same will be for hearing on

after the 26th day of January, 1957.

E. A. Smith, Attorney

for Plaintiff

Dec. 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4, 11, 18.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Barbara Oakley, Plaintiff

No. 21827

Defendant

Jack L. Thomas, Plaintiff

vs.

William Oakley, Defendant

No. 21827

LEGAL NOTICE

William Oakley whose residence is unknown and which cannot be reasonably ascertained, will take notice that Barbara Oakley filed her petition praying for divorce against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Case No. 21827, and that the said William Oakley must answer or demur to said petition on or before the 19th day of January, 1957, after which date said cause will be heard.

Robert H. Huffer, Attorney for Barbara Oakley.

Dec. 17, 1956, Jan. 4, 11, 18.

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Farmer Bank Credit Doubles In Last Decade, Agency Says

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland said today that bank credit in use by farmers has more than doubled in the last decade in the Fourth Federal Reserve District, while farm income has tended downward over most of that period.

A recent nationwide survey, the bank said, showed that about two of every five farmers have one or more loans at a bank. The total volume of outstanding farm loans at banks in the Fourth District amounts to more than \$28 million dollars, it added. Price support loans secured by the Commodity Credit Corporation were not included in the survey.

The use of farm credit has grown with the advent of mechanization and other factors associated with "big business" in agriculture, the bank said. Nearly one-third of credit in use by farmers in mid-1956 was used for capital goods, other than farm land. Over one-third of the number of

loans was for such intermediate investment purposes.

Machinery, trucks, irrigation equipment and similar goods accounted for half the credit in use for intermediate investment goods. Lesser amounts went for improving land and for financing breeder livestock and consumer durable goods.

"In terms of sheer numbers of loans," the bank said, "farmers had more bank loans for current operating and family-living expenses than for any other purpose at mid-year. Such loans, accounting for 30 per cent of all notes, included loans for feed, seed, fertilizer, gasoline and for some household consumption goods or other items that would normally be used up over the course of a year."

Lending to farmers is characterized by a large number of small loans, the bank said, with most of the notes smaller than \$2,000.

Crowell-Collier Probe Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission has ordered a public investigation of the sale of \$4 million of securities by Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. in the last two years.

The New York Company is halting publication of Collier's Magazine and the Woman's Home Companion, with final issues reaching the newsstands this week. The SEC's brief announcement said the investigation is to determine whether the company violated the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 by failing to comply with the registration and "full disclosure" provisions governing securities.

an economic rather than a military scale.

What we are viewing now is a major shift of international relationships that usually occurs during a war or immediately preceding a war. Rarely are such changes witnessed during a period of peace. It is undoubtedly true that the new alignment would have occurred had there been no Suez situation, but Suez did aggravate antagonisms between the United States and her allies which have been developing since Korea and the Anglo-French-Israeli sortie from Egypt brought matters to a head. American support of Nasser appears to a European something not unlike Neville Chamberlain's umbrella at Munich, whatever it may look like to those of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance on

Famous Painter To Get Freedom

SANTA FE, N. M. (UPI)—Ralph Dubose Pekor, the life term convict famed for his painting of a smiling Christ, has been given a conditional release from prison because he is dying from cancer. Gov. John F. Simms signed the documents Thursday and the parole board said it had been assured that Pekor's living and medical expenses will be met.

Pekor must be given sedatives every three hours. Because of this, the board and the governor felt Pekor could better be taken care of by private facilities outside the penitentiary.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS



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5:00	(4) Santa Claus: Mr. Widgett	9:00	(4) On Trial
(6)	Mickey Mouse Club	(6)	Treasure Hunt
(10)	Western Roundup	(10)	Crusader
6:00	(4) From Row Theatre	9:30	(4) Big Story
(10)	Bingo Bill Jr.	(10)	Man Called X
(10)	Jungle Jim	10:00	(4) Cavalcade of Sports
6:30	(4) Meetin' Time	(6)	Ray Anthony
(6)	Columbus Close-Up	(6)	Lineup
(10)	My Friend Flicka	(6)	Ray Anthony
7:00	(4) News: Ohio Story	(10)	Person to Person
(6)	Frontier Doctor	11:00	(4) News
(10)	News	(6)	Home Theater
7:30	(4) Eddie Fisher	(10)	Armchair Theatre
(6)	Teeny Tin Tin	(10)	Armchair Theatre
(10)	Playhouse	12:00	(4) Night
8:00	(4) Life of Riley	(6)	Home Theater
(6)	Jim Bowie	(10)	Armchair Theatre
(10)	West Point Story	12:30	(4) News Headlines
8:30	(4) Walter Winchell	(6)	Home Theatre
(6)	Crossroads	(10)	Armchair Theatre
(10)	Theater	12:30	(10) Playhouse

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00	(4) Rollin' Along—nbc	9:00	(4) On Trial
(6)	News: Sports—cbs	(6)	Treasure Hunt
(10)	Western Roundup	(10)	Crusader
6:00	(4) From Row Theatre	9:30	(4) Big Story
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"Unto Us A Child Is Born" For God So Loved World

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of studies of the birth and times of Christ. It deals with the Holy Family—and the growing up of the boy Jesus.

By George Cornell
AP Newsfeatures

A child is an enigma. He is a private place, like a never-traveled road whose course ahead is unknown.

Into the household of Mary and Joseph came such a charge—a robust, little Son—to open the sealed pages of life.

Its beginning was marked by striking omens.

But Mary and Joseph were unassuming country folk, and in that manner, they reared the Boy, giving a plain, small-town upbringing to the Youngster who later would be called:

The nurtured Him in affection, courage against danger, discipline and hard manual work.

It was an amazing thing at His birth when the shepherds came with their breath-taking account of a heavenly celebration. Almost overwhelming. Mary didn't speak of it afterward, but pondered it in her heart.

Certainly, it didn't ease their responsibilities.

They lacked means to give the Child any social advantages. Joseph was a worker with wood. And laboring men earned only

about a drachma (20 cents) a day. But they gave full devotion to the Lad of Whom it would be said:

"In Him are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."

HE GREW UP in a tiny village, Nazareth, with its dirt streets and mud-brick houses, where ox-drawn carts lumbered into town with melons and lentils, where herds of goats grazed on the hillsides.

The circumcision of the Child at eight days old denoted, in Jewish law, the putting off of fleshly sin. He shared the ordinary obeisance of others.

"He...Who did no sin...made Himself of no reputation and took upon Him the form of a servant...He humbled himself and became obedient unto death..."

There were simple joys, and good air and soil in the Child's home village. Youngsters played in the fields of fox-ear wheat and romped in the orchards, while

their mothers shook down olives with "wands."

When they took the Boy to Jerusalem to dedicate Him to the Lord at 40 days old, they had only the sacrifice of the poor to give, and Joseph paid the five-shekel temple tax for a first born—\$3.60 to redeem Him Who would be called:

"The Lord of Glory...the Begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth...In Whom also we have obtained an inheritance..."

"God...made known unto us the mystery of His will."

The Boy was nourished in scripture. The young of all devout families were taken regularly to the synagogue for "hearing of the law." They memorized the words, studied with them inscribed on leather bands about their head and arms.

The Boy also learned carpentry, like Joseph. It was a trade of sweat and calluses, of the shearing rhythm of the adz, the fine eye

of measuring line and rod, the stroke of saw and bickhammer, the cut of wedge and chisel.

THERE WAS abundant fishing in the lake of Galilee, an hour's walk away, and the Boy was free to grow in the clear outdoors, to stroll the vineyards and groves of cedar, to learn to make a burro's pack, this Lad of Whom it would be said:

"He was in the world and the world was made by Him...In Him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily..."

Not until He was 12 did He accompany His family on the yearly trip to Jerusalem for the Passover feast, and there He saw the great temple. More than 5,000 priests served it in bi-monthly rotation.

There, in the city, was the turmoil of cluttered cultures, the traffic in slaves, with their felt caps and aprons, the Roman soldiers in faced boots, the beggars

and outcast sick, the chariot races, the pipers to snakes, the shaven men and ornamented togas.

Hearst Estate Said \$59 Million

LOS ANGELES (P)—Final distribution of William Randolph Hearst's \$59,505,638 estate has been approved in court here.

The publisher's widow, Mrs. Millicent V. Hearst, receives \$1½ million plus a \$4,800,000 trust fund. Trusts of \$2,450,000 were set up for Hearst's five sons, George, 52; William Randolph Jr., 48; John, 45; and the twins, Randolph and David, 40. The William Randolph Hearst Charity Foundation received \$43,732,407. Executors paid \$3,110,763 in federal estate taxes and \$618,930 in state inheritance taxes.

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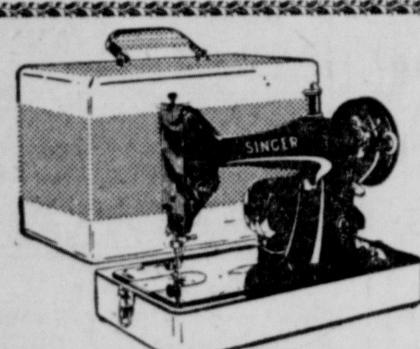
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"Unto Us A Child Is Born" For God So Loved World

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of studies of the birth and times of Christ. It deals with the Holy Family—and the growing up of the boy Jesus.

By George Cornell
AP Newsfeatures

A child is an enigma. He is a private place, like a never-traveled road whose course ahead is unknown.

Into the household of Mary and Joseph came such a charge—a robust, little Son—to open the sealed pages of life.

Its beginning was marked by striking omen.

But Mary and Joseph were unassuming country folk, and in that manner, they reared the Boy, giving a plain, small-town upbringing to the Youngster who later would be called:

"THE LIGHT of the world... The Bread of Life... The Alpha and the Omega... The Beginning and the End... That Which is and was, Which was and is to Come."

He did not even have a select—or even safe—introduction to this earthly existence. He first drew breath in a crib of hay. Herod wanted him killed. But he had the

staunch, undaunted care of Mary and Joseph.

They nurtured Him in affection, courage against danger, discipline and hard manual work.

It was an amazing thing at His birth when the shepherds came with their breath-taking account of a heavenly celebration. Almost overwhelming. Mary didn't speak of it afterward, but pondered it in her heart.

Certainly, it didn't ease their responsibilities.

They lacked means to give the Child any social advantages. Joseph was a worker with wood. And laboring men earned only

about a drachma (20 cents) a day. But they gave full devotion to the Lad of Whom it would be said:

"In Him are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."

HE GREW UP in a tiny village, Nazareth, with its dirt streets and mud-brick houses, where ox-drawn carts lumbered into town with melons and lentils, where herds of goats grazed on the hillsides.

The circumcision of the Child at eight days old denoted, in Jewish law, the putting off of fleshly sin. He shared the ordinary obeisance of others.

"He... Who did no sin... made Himself of no reputation and took upon Him the form of a servant... He humbled himself and became obedient unto death..."

There were simple joys, and good air and soil in the Child's home village. Youngsters played in the fields of fox-ear wheat and romped in the orchards, while

their mothers shook down olives with wands.

When they took the Boy to Jerusalem to dedicate Him to the Lord at 40 days old, they had only the sacrifice of the poor to give, and Joseph paid the five-shekel temple tax for a first born—\$3.60 to redeem Him Who would be called:

"The Lord of Glory... the only Begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth... In Whom also we have obtained an inheritance..."

men came with their gifts and of measuring line and rod, the stroke of saw and bickammer, the cut of wedge and chisel.

THERE WAS abundant fishing in the lake of Galilee, an hour's walk away, and the Boy was free to grow in the clear outdoors, to stroll the vineyards and groves of cedar, to learn to make a burro's pack, this Lad of Whom it would be said:

"He was in the world and the world was made by Him... In Him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily..."

Not until He was 12 did He accompany His family on the yearly trip to Jerusalem for the Passover feast, and there He saw the great temple. More than 5,000 priests served it in bi-monthly rotation.

The Boy also learned carpentry, like Joseph. It was a trade of sweat and calluses, of the shearing rhythm of the adz, the fine eye

and outcast sick, the chariot races, the pipers to snakes, the shaven men and ornamented togas.

Hearst Estate Said \$59 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Final distribution of William Randolph Hearst's \$39,505,638 estate has been approved in court here.

The publisher's widow, Mrs. Millicent V. Hearst, receives \$1½ million plus a \$4,800,000 trust fund. Trusts of \$2,450,000 were set up for Hearst's five sons, George, 52; William Randolph Jr., 48; John, 45; and the twins, Randolph and David, 40. The William Randolph Hearst Charity Foundation received \$43,732,407. Executors paid \$3,110,763 in federal estate taxes and \$618,930 in state inheritance taxes.

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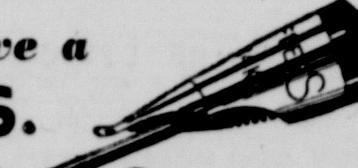
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